

Random Notes

Some commotion in private broadcasting circles was aroused recently, when the governing board of the CBC announced that consideration was about to be given to a regulation requiring that at least a certain percentage of broadcasting time over private owned radio stations must be devoted to purely Canadian talent.

On what grounds, other than the development of our own native talent, is this regulation made, was not disclosed, nor does it merit any discussion here. Obviously, there is much to be desired both on CBC as well as on private station programs. The lack of sufficient funds would probably be the excuse of the board of governors for the retention of those dreary "soap opera" that are so frequently heard on CBC programs.

Later, however, there has arisen another and, perhaps a more petty annoyance, and that is the increasing use of "singing comedians," particularly private stations. The play of it is, that the habit is extending into the presentation of "singing comedians" who are not as good as the real thing, and who are not as good as the real thing.

It would be interesting to learn also the reactions of the "singing comedians" in this class of the real thing, and who are not as good as the real thing, and who are not as good as the real thing.

Watch That Tractor!

Your tractor is a killer! Be careful! Without doubt the most dangerous item on the farm is the tractor. Practically every week some one is crushed between the wheels, pinned under the up-turned frame or wound around a pulley or shaft of this streamlined giant.

But there's a nigger in the fence, somewhere. It may be discovered to be a genius he must be to have persuaded solid business men to sponsor his childish singings. But whoever he may be, for him we reserve our worst Billingsgate—indeed, we'd be inclined to go along with the Lord High Executioner and place him on our list, for he never would be missed!

World Wheat Crop

Big world production in 1932 is expected to total more than 7,000 millions compared with a production of about 6,000 millions in 1931. Wheat production will be at its peak in North America, Asia and Africa, and only slightly below the peak in Europe.

Several University celebrated its centenary in 1932.

Nutritive Value of South Alberta Crops

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter

The nutritive values of vegetable growing crops are under going extensive investigation at the Lethbridge Experimental Station, and in this regard it is now possible to show that locally produced crops are quite favorably with those grown in other vegetable producing areas.

Simple steps to greater life expectancy for the tractor driver are offered here by C. A. Chesbire, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture. If applied, they will go far towards reducing tractor accidents.

- 1. Don't let children drive a tractor. A child too young to handle a tractor should not be allowed to be on, or allowed, to handle a tractor or thirty horse outfit that doesn't even have horse sense.
- 2. Don't allow riders on the tractor, and especially children. There is only room for one person on the seat. No one else should be riding on the machine.
- 3. Don't hitch a tractor too high—the point of pull should always be below the back axle. On hilly or uneven land it must be lower than on flat level land.
- 4. Don't wear ties, or loose or long clothing.
- 5. Don't try to operate clutches from the ground.
- 6. Apply and lock wheel brakes before road and road should be in gear if you have to stop on a grade.
- 7. Keep away from soft ditch banks and road shoulders.
- 8. Stop the engine when refueling the tractor.
- 9. Never drive a tractor when weary. Rest, or even take a nap for a few minutes if you start to feel drowsy.
- 10. Slow down. The combination of road gear and steering brakes acts too fast for human reflexes.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STANGE The Value of Prices

A great deal of feverish discussion is now taking place in the United States, Canada, Australia, and in Britain about the advisability, or otherwise, of contracting a new International Wheat Agreement, to start August 1st next, and for four years. Remembering the serious cash losses producers in some export countries have taken on the present Agreement the farmers of Australia and Canada want higher prices, American farmers are completely indifferent for they enjoy the higher cash market price in any event.

Although no book of instruction has yet been issued for the press engineering the fine points of "editing the class" it would seem that first requisite is a fundamental list of objectives and some knowledge of the situation. The experts are now in action, and the industry must use first index finger right hand and second index finger left hand, and so on.

Wheat Agreement with India

The Winnipeg Free Press reports that the Canadian Government is now in agreement with India concerning the sale of about 11-million bushels of wheat, with a value of \$20 million.

EXHIBITORS AT TORONTO ROYAL

P. J. ROCK AND SON and Mr. C. S. BOWEN, of the Orkney District, have entered livestock in the Toronto Royal show, to be held in November, in competition with the other exhibitors.

Bowen, pictured above, is a well known Orkney stock talker, while Mr. Shortland, of the Orkney District, is a well known Orkney stock talker.

WILSON ELECTED TO HOSPITAL DIRECTORATE

Mr. Len Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital, was elected to the board of directors of the Hospital of Alberta and appointed director in Canadian Hospital Council at a convention held in Calgary over the week-end.

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SPORT COLUMN

Admission to the other fellow "rats" in either the hunting or fishing season is one of the finest of the social graces possible of winning a fellow rat.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Hospitals Act" AND IN THE MATTER OF a petition by residents of the Village of Delta requesting that the said area be detached from the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3 and attached to the Hanna Municipal Hospital District No. 9.

Recommendation of The Board of Public Utility Commissioners

Under date of 27th June, 1932, The Honourable the Minister of Health referred to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for consideration and recommendation the petition of certain ratepayers requesting that the said area be detached from the Municipal Hospital District of Drumheller No. 3 and attached to the Hanna Municipal Hospital District No. 9.

The Board is satisfied that the petition was signed by the requisite number of ratepayers of the area.

The Village of Delta was attached to the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District by Ministerial Order as at January 1st, 1934. It is stated on behalf of the applicants that a large proportion of the ratepayers prefer to go to the Hanna Municipal Hospital and must therefore pay "ratepayers" rates or purchase a hospital contract; that the Drumheller Municipal Hospital is always full to capacity, thus making admission virtually impossible except for emergency cases, whereas the Hanna Municipal Hospital is increasing its bed capacity thus insuring the availability of a bed at all times; that the highway to Drumheller is quite often impassable during the winter and spring, whereas the highway to Hanna is always open; and that the Hanna Municipal District actually extends one and one-half miles west of Delta and therefore the Village of Delta, although presently belonging to the Drumheller District, is really surrounded by the Hanna District, and it is within the Hanna Municipal District.

It is pointed out on behalf of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District that a plebiscite was held on June 7th, 1932, in the Drumheller Hospital District, for the purpose of ascertaining those entitled to vote to determine whether or not the hospital district would incur an indebtedness of Two Hundred Thousand (\$200,000) Dollars to build an addition and remove the present building to the district. It was a plebiscite registered a majority in excess of the Two-thirds required and that at the poll established in the Village of Delta a two-thirds majority in favor of the vote by the ratepayers of the Village of Delta.

It is interesting to note that the date of the plebiscite was on June 7th, 1932, and that the letter written to the Honourable Dr. Cross is dated June 10, 1932, and in that letter it is quite frankly stated that it is because of the vote that the Village of Delta should be detached from the Drumheller Hospital District.

Aggravantly no application was made by the Village of Delta until the result of the vote was known, and it is evident that one of the main reasons for the result is the result of the vote taken even though the proposal received a two-thirds majority in the Village of Delta itself.

McPherson Plans For Increased Tourist Appeal

Tourist Booklet Profitable. A new "Scouty" McPherson, a few months ago appointed chairman of the tourist committee of the Drumheller-Senior Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting held in the Silver Spike Grill at the weekend, discussed plans for a booklet and for road signs along Number 10 Highway.

McPherson proposed to erect his first sign at the intersection of 10 miles to Drumheller, and at the intersection of 10 miles to the Silver Spike Grill at the weekend, discussed plans for a booklet and for road signs along Number 10 Highway.

Money for the road sign project, McPherson said, would be raised through the publication of a booklet, booklet, which in turn would do a share of the work in building up the tourist trade here.

Prize Albert and Lloydminster were mentioned as possible members of the league next year, with Calgary, Alberta, and Regina.

Divide \$10,544 Baseball Playoff Pool

MOORE JAIL - The Western Canada Baseball League, meeting in Moore Jail last week, divided the playoff pool, which added up to \$10,544—among the five league teams.

The pool was made up of 50 percent of the gross receipts at the games of the league. The champion North-West Stars, who defeated the league final, received 25 percent of the pool, or \$2,636. The runner-up, the Moose Jaw, received 15 percent, or \$1,581. The third place, the Regina, received 10 percent, or \$1,054. The fourth place, the Lloydminster, received 5 percent, or \$527. The fifth place, the North-West Stars, received 5 percent, or \$527.

\$1,000 Reward Offered In Stealing Case

A reward of \$1,000 is being offered here for information leading to the apprehension of the person responsible for the theft early last week of a silver watch, valued at \$1,000, from the store of J. R. Head, C.P.

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OVERDUE Have You Purchased Your Radio Licence

The obtaining of new Radio Receiving Licences is mandatory on April 1st or as soon thereafter as possible. Under the new Radio Act, 1930, the Department of Transport is not only required to collect the licence fee from all radio owners, but may prosecute where necessary to enforce the Act.

Warning is given that investigations and prosecutions have already been instituted in cases where Radio Receiving Licences are overdue through neglect, misunderstanding or wilful intent.

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"JUST LOOK AT THESE BARGAIN OFFERS!"

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year, with OFFER NO. 2 OFFER NO. 3

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B

OFFER NO. 1 \$3.75 OFFER NO. 2 \$4.75 OFFER NO. 3 \$4.35

- GROUP A: 1. Radio, 1 yr. 1.00; 2. Coronet, 1 yr. 1.00; 3. Magnet, 1 yr. 1.00; 4. Sports Field, 1 yr. 1.00; 5. Western Producer, 1 yr. 1.00; 6. Field and Stream, 1 yr. 1.00; 7. McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. 1.00; 8. Hunting & Fishing in Canada, 1 yr. 1.00; 9. Senior Progress, 1 yr. 1.00; 10. Modern Screen, 1 yr. 1.00; 11. Senior Progress, 1 yr. 1.00; 12. American Girl, 1 yr. 1.00; 13. Parents' Digest, 1 yr. 1.00; 14. U.S. Camera Magazine, 1 yr. 1.00; 15. Parents' Digest, 1 yr. 1.00; 16. Silver Screen, 1 yr. 1.00.
- GROUP B: 1. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 2. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 3. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 4. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 5. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 6. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 7. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 8. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 9. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 10. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 11. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 12. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 13. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 14. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 15. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00; 16. "30" before magazine desired and sent with order. 1.00.

"SOME MORE REAL BUYS!"

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND 1 MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and sent with order.

- 1. Saturday Night (Weekly), \$4.00; 2. Women's (12 issues), \$4.00; 3. National Home Monthly, \$4.00; 4. Canadian Home Monthly, \$4.00; 5. Christian Herald, \$4.00; 6. Family Herald & Weekly Star, \$4.00; 7. True Story, \$4.00; 8. Popular Science Monthly, \$4.00; 9. Health (12 issues), \$4.00; 10. Western Producer, \$4.00; 11. C.P. Farmer & Gardener, \$4.00; 12. Western Farmer, \$4.00; 13. Canada Postmaster, \$4.00; 14. Compositian Magazine, \$4.00; 15. Western Producer, \$4.00; 16. Family Herald & Weekly Star, \$4.00; 17. True Story, \$4.00; 18. Popular Science Monthly, \$4.00; 19. Health (12 issues), \$4.00; 20. Western Producer, \$4.00; 21. C.P. Farmer & Gardener, \$4.00; 22. Western Farmer, \$4.00; 23. Canada Postmaster, \$4.00; 24. Compositian Magazine, \$4.00; 25. Western Producer, \$4.00; 26. Family Herald & Weekly Star, \$4.00; 27. True Story, \$4.00; 28. Popular Science Monthly, \$4.00; 29. Health (12 issues), \$4.00; 30. Western Producer, \$4.00; 31. C.P. 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Unconquered Motilone Indians Defy Civilization With Arrows

BY BENJAMIN GILBERT
(AP Wire Columnist)
BOGOTÁ, Colombia, Feb. 2.—Two of the last adult Motilone Indians in history to contact civilization stepped out of the fastnesses of their jungle hideouts in Colombia recently and stared at a New World.

Maybe Indians wouldn't think a station wagon wouldn't be a scary thing, but their native bows and arrows would have been exactly enough to believe their eyes. Neither could Edward Stanawitz of a Colombian oil company when he looked through his windshield.

Expecting the usual sounds of arrows which for years had been the only Motilone greeting for strangers, Stanawitz stopped the car nevertheless and entered the cave of their hideout.

They let him take them by the hand, still lashed with curiosity, and entered the cave. Before they could change their minds, Stanawitz stepped on the accelerator and sped

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New Operation Leaves Ulcers But Removes 75 Per Cent. Of Stomach

NEW YORK.—A new operation for ulcers doesn't touch the ulcer. It's left alone, to cure itself.

The operation removes 75 per cent. of the stomach.

It takes away most of the upper part of the stomach, the part that produces the acid which causes ulcers. With the cause gone, the ulcer gets by itself, and new ulcers apparently will not get started.

The operation leaves the bottom part of the stomach with the valve that keeps food from being emptied too fast into the small intestine. The nerve regulating this valve also is left.

Quick emptying of the stomach can cause weakness, indigestion, heart palpitations and other troubles. This new operation removes all of the stomach, or the bottom part of the stomach, and leaves all of the stomach.

The new technique was described

by the opening of the American College of Surgeons' clinical congress at Dr. William D. Kelley, assistant chairman, Richard Kendall and Owen H. Wangerman of the University of Minnesota.

It works well in animals, so well that they don't get new ulcers when given daily injections of histamine which artificially causes ulcers in dogs and cats.

Percy-dine humans have had the new ulcer operation and seem to be doing well, but it is still too early to tell how good the operation is. The doctors said.

The operation is done only for ulcers of the duodenum, the first part of the small intestine, which is the stomach. About eight to nine people a year have the operation.

The patients were left with a small stomach, but half of them soon became able to eat nearly normal-sized meals, the surgeons said.

—(Continued From Yesterday)

GOT A LIGHT?—This cat was photographed in the act of lighting the passing show from behind dark glasses at the recent International Film Festival in Venice, Italy, which was attended by film actors from all over the world. The mouse house seems to be waiting for some one to offer her a light for her cigarette.

Value Of Teeth Estimated High

NEW YORK.—You do your chewing on \$32,000 worth of teeth, dental experts estimate. And nature gives you 32. Courts have settled cases on this point.

But loss of one tooth can cost you more than \$1,000. If you lose a tooth, one missing tooth can lead to loss of another. The loss of one tooth on one side, and one shift, even development on that side, can lead to a bad bite.

But how can you promise your teeth without a toothache, or perhaps without a clear sign of trouble? The possibilities for happy tooth care are clear in a new book from the American Dental Association.

It takes a stress on prevention, in three ways: prevention of trouble from your diet, and of trouble coming from a failing tooth. The best time to start is before it's never too late to get some help.

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gardeners leave \$5,000 For Dog

DETHAM, Mass.—An 85-year-old gardener left \$5,000 for his dog and \$25,000 to a married couple who will take care of him in the future.

The will of John Carlson, died in Probate Court, disposed of a \$100,000 estate. He died Sept. 13.

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By M. Harrison-Gray
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Decoratively Speaking

(By Francis Jones)

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Mice Being Subjected To A-Bomb Rays

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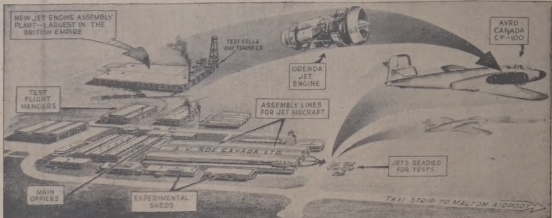
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MILESTONE IN GREEK PROGRESS—King Paul of Greece watches his wife, Queen Frederica, tip the first water at a celebration opening the first pipeline into the Greek village of Mykonos. Housewives previously walked to the nearest stream for their water, but contributions from Greek friends in other lands enabled them to build the pipeline, a significant step in the town's emergence from medieval conditions.—Central Press Canadian.



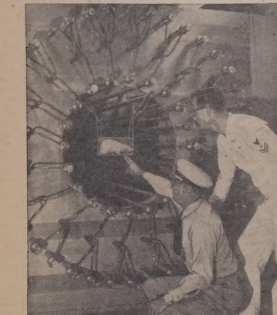
MRS. MARSHAL TITO—Johanna Broz is the wife of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito. She is the third wife of the marshal who married her recently a few weeks ago.



NEW PLANE PLANT AT MALTON, ONT., TO HOUSE CANADA'S FUTURE IN JET FIELD—With its new \$40,000,000 plant, (seen above), at Malton, Ont., now at peak production, Avro Canada has become the British Commonwealth's largest manufacturer of jet planes and engines, and Canada's biggest employer of labor, 15,000 all told, among manufacturers. Canada has struggled against heavy odds for this competitive position among the world leaders. Almost completely inexperienced in the jet field, Canada, today, has won self-sufficiency in the manufacture of high-precision engine parts, and as proof of this statement there are 400 firms across the Dominion feeding parts to Avro-Canada and both engine and plane production is wholly Canadian. With \$130,000,000 invested by the government in this new industry, Canada is challenging world leadership in the three advanced fields of aviation—atomic power, for warplanes, supersonic light and jet engine development.—Central Press Canadian.



PROGROMS PROVE THEIR VALUE IN NAVAL MANOEUVRES—Taking part in large-scale manoeuvres off Jaffa, Denmark, NATO frigates, as in actual combat, were the first ones alerted. The frigates went in to search for hidden beach defenses, and then came back out again to give their reports. Here, a number of the very underwater demolition team, still wearing inflatable hippies, are seen in a launch. The boats travel at high speed, as the frigates clambers by rolling off the raft that is carried alongside. On returning, they are picked up in the same manner.—Central Press Canadian.



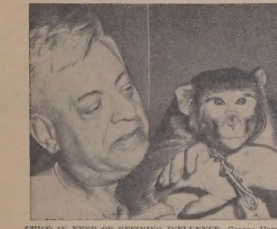
MICE SUBJECTED TO A-BOMB RAYS—This is the first generator of its kind anywhere. It produces gamma rays similar to those given off in an atom bomb explosion. Designed to give complete uniform total body irradiation of target materials, it was built by scientists of the U.S. navy at Bethesda, Md. Here Capt. R. H. Decker, (left), and J. J. Marston observe the visible effects on an animal during exposure to radiation of gamma rays. The main advantage of the new apparatus is that the animal is shot with rays from all sides, just as it would be by an atomic explosion, and the effect of such exposure can be determined.



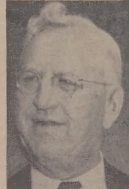
PANAMA PRESIDENT—Overwhelmingly elected to the presidency of Panama by the five major political parties of his country last May, Jose Antonio Remon is scheduled to take his oath of office in Panama City on October 1st. The U.S. is sending a special mission for the inaugural ceremonies as well as missions of the western hemisphere and Europe which will officially participate in the five-day celebration which precedes the inauguration.



MR. CHURCHILL ON HOLIDAYS—Prime minister of England Winston Churchill, vacationing from his affairs of state, attends an outdoor stage show on the Promenade des Anglais at Nice on the French Riviera. Posing on his familiar cigar, he views the performance, with Lord Mountbatten, (center), and Jean Marais, mayor of Nice, on the right.



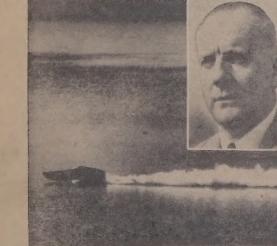
CHICO IN NEED OF REFINING INFLUENCE—George Hardy's pet monkey, Chico, had a tough time at freedom from his Windsor home before editors of Windsor, Ont., found George and had Chico reinstated in his home. Escaping from George while in downtown Windsor, Chico bit three policemen, scattering unmercifully people, and then when picked up by service station operator Alex Matis, bit seven Matis brothers, tore the drapes in his home to shreds, and exchanged blows with Mrs. Matis. That Chico was without a home and Mr. Hardy took him back and is now looking for a female monkey companion to improve Chico's manners.—Central Press Canadian.



RE-ELECTED—R. Mosher has been re-elected for his 13th term as president of the Canadian Congress of Labor. The 17-year-old veteran labor leader, who is left-wing, is opposed by William D. White of the Vancouver Marine Workers, non-aligned by the left-wing, met a crushing defeat. The vote was 711 to 55 in favor of Mosher, C.C.L. founding president.



CANADIAN ACES OF EXERCISE MAINBACE—There are victory smiles on the faces of three crew members of an Avro Canada aircraft on board H.M.C.S. Magnificent. They are the ones credited with the first submarine "kill" during Exercise Mainbace, the massive NATO manoeuvres recently concluded. Left to right are Lt. Col. Mark Fairview, of St. Catharines, Que., the plane's observer, Lt. William Anderson, of Winnipeg, pilot, and Al Douglas, Cdr., of Chatterville, Ont., observer's mate.—Central Press Canadian.



THE CRUSADER, jet-propelled speedster, streaks across Loch Ness, Scotland, Sept. 19 as the British speedboat, John Cobb, (last), attempts to break the world speed record. In a similar attempt previously, the Crusader blew up and disintegrated while traveling at more than 200 miles an hour. Cobb was picked out of the water while still alive but died a few minutes later.



FIRST OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS were released recently of a hydrogen bomb which the Army says can fire atomic shells accurately—day or night and in any kind of weather—a distance of at least 30 miles. The gun, designed at the Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground where it is undergoing firing tests, is a submarine firing unit. The Army says that the big gun actually has fired an atomic shell, but it says they can and will. The Atomic Energy Commission, in tests last year and this year in Nevada, has explored "nuclear devices" of a rather small enough to be fired by the new cannon.



TOP GUY—"Rocky" Marciano became the heavyweight champion of the world when he landed a K.O. punch on the jaw of "Jersey" Joe Walcott in the 11th round of a scheduled 15 rounder in Philadelphia Sept. 23.



HEAVY BOMBER FLIES ON ONE JET ENGINE—At ceremonies opening Canada's 70,000-square-foot production centre for jet engines, the Avro-Canada plant at Malton, Ont., a heavy Lancaster bomber flies over the heads of the spectators with only one of four engines operating. The demonstration was to prove the power of the Orenda engine on which the government is spending \$60,000,000 to install in the Sabre fighter plane for the R.C.A.F.—Central Press Canadian.



YUGOSLAV PRINCE TRAINING WITH R.A.F.—In the cockpit of his plane, Prince Nicholas of Yugoslavia prepares to take off from Farnborough in England. The prince recently joined the Royal Air Force volunteer reserve and is now in training. He has frequently been the guest of Princess Margaret.

BUT IT BROUGHT HIM BACK ALIVE—U.S. Navy Lt. Robert Ross examines the propeller blades of his fighter-bomber which was damaged by enemy fire while over a North Korean target. Flying from a carrier, Ross fortunately was able to bring his plane in for a landing on a friendly field after off Korea.—Central Press Canadian.

Alexander Surprised When Asked By Churchill To Become Canada's Governor-General

LONDON — Field Marshal Earl Alexander accepted the call to leave as Canada's 17th Governor-General during a stroll with Prime Minister Churchill as he was on his way to the arrival of the Potsdam conference in the summer of 1945 that Alexander was greeted by Churchill.

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The proposal came as a surprise to Alexander, but Churchill persuaded him to accept it.

The story is told by Norman Hilton in his book "Alexander of Tunis," an intimate biographical portrait of Britain's distinguished soldier-statesman, revealed earlier this year from Ottawa to become Minister of Defence.

Alexander had known Canadian officers on the Western Front in the First World War.

FOOD WATCHED

Jap Emperor Still Has To Be Protected

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito still has a court tender to protect him from poisoned food, and to guard him from the Imperial diet. The emperor is protected by the police force, Tokoku Aikawa, in an article in the Japanese magazine Meiji.

The 63-year-old Aikawa, who served his apprenticeship in hotels in Berlin and Paris before entering the Emperor's kitchen 38 years ago, reports facts about his boss on public view.

Hirohito doesn't drink or smoke; he likes plain food; and he goes for rhododendron tea in a big way.

Court tenders have a long and honorable place in Japanese history. Since several emperors were put out of the way with poison.

Aikawa is the second line of defence on palace site to appear recently. A few weeks ago his magazine carried a piece by Hirohito's mother.

Aikawa's story will be read and discussed by millions of Hirohito's subjects who have had when he cooks says his master has a "cat's tongue," he means that Hirohito can't stand food that is too well cooked. Even his tea and soup are served lukewarm.

Aikawa also explained why the Emperor is a teetotaler. One time at a young prince Hirohito had drunk some sake (Japanese rice wine) at a shinto ceremony. It made him sick and he became an abstemious.

The cook said the Emperor likes to see his guests undressed and is jealously in charge to have more dress. Emperor Meiji likes to see his guests undressed and is jealously in charge to have more dress.

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The Emperor is a black and white and red ink.

Canadians bought 22 pounds of beef and seven pounds of margarine per capita in 1951.

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First World War and Canadians had fought under him in the 1943-45 Italian campaign.

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If You Loved A Girl Madly And Was Jilted

If you loved a girl madly and she loved you, would you kill her, or burn down her house and with it a whole village?

And yet such things happen to mortals all the time. In 1937 two Arab troops of the famous French Foreign Cavalry regiment went one evening to a soldier's camp, where they were laid out with a lovely blonde dancing girl. Back came the troops, and the girl was with them, though they were close friends.

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Experts Test New Camera In Alberta Lake

OTTAWA — In an experiment never before conducted in North America, Canadian Fisheries experts are testing a new underwater camera in Lake Minnawanka, Banff National Park.

The equipment: A newly-developed underwater camera, mounted on a small boat.

The Resources Department said scientists of the Wildlife are testing the camera in Lake Minnawanka, Banff National Park.

The camera, encased in a water-tight steel container, reflects what it sees on a "scope" on the boat and has already been successfully used to depths of 100 feet.

Developed under the direction of W. T. Morrison of the National Science Council after three years of intensive work, it was first tested in 1948.

Research scientists said it could be used in a variety of other underwater investigations.

As far as only one prototype has been made, Mr. Morrison is directing its use and development.

Wildlife men J. P. Currier and R. J. Schell are making lake-biological observations never before.

The camera's casing is mounted with four spotlights to illuminate the bottom of the lake bottom.

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ODDITIES In The News

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Dollar Situation Makes Travel In Canada Difficult

EDMONTON — A 30-year-old English girl thinks too few Canadians have a "real sincere sense of value" and some take their material gains too seriously.

Alma Chiffon, an economist and lecturer at Birmingham, made the statement while here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chiffon, who are in Canada on a tour.

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Smile Of The Week

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